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Brewed from carefully selected barley and hops - never permitted leave the brewery until properly aged.

advantage. The lead looked pratty good, for the game was close. It was secured through Padden's two-time hit to right after two dusts in the second Sugden followed with a safe drive to center, which swamp the gates apar at home for Captain Dick.

The Athletics did not earn a single run. Gus Friel's bobble, excusable to a certain extent, provided an opportunity to tie the score for the first time in the fifth. The Athletics can thank Umpire Connolly for that run, though it was not an umpirical decision that interfered. Bonner planted the sphere safe in left. Monte Cross, he of the the blond hirsute adornment, pushed an easy grounder at Harper. The latter turned for a force-out of Bonner, but Connolly was directly in the way of a throw Harper decided to take no chance and threw Cross out at first. Had he been a mind reader he would have taken a chance on Bonner at second. Powers did the club swinging not and retired. That made two outs Husting scratched a measily little grounder down to left. Friel scooped it up on the run, but in his effort to get the bail away from him quickly contributed a low throw that bounded through Anderson. Bonner continued his sprint and came in lengths ahead of Anderson's useless throw to Sugden.

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The entire athietic crow faced Harper in the seventh. Monte Caoss was passed, and on Powers's dinky roller between first and second he traveled to third. Padden did a Chinese longling trick with Husting's grounder, which the crowd didn't appreciate a little lit. The error pat Cross under the wite with the run that tied the score for the second and last time, the Browns having counted once in the sixth. Then the Athletics began to forge ahead like a stake horse in a selfing race. "Topsy" Hartsel, a last year's remmant, showed his willow in front of a curve for the neatest kind of a bunt. The little Scandiavian did a Majorny sprint to trat. Harper, trying to overlake him with a throw, shot the ball call of good range and Lowers counted. Davy Fultz, the cld Tiger coach, put one where Friel could not grab it, though he did knock it down, and Smilling Pete registered at the jain. It seemed as if that luning would have end. Harry Davis pushed the ball pust McCornick, Bartsel sprinting in from second. Still, the first out refused to came to the surface, but Emmett Heldrick soon checked the scuring by a heat piece of folding.

Lavair's hit went for a two-bagger, Lave Seventh luning a Nightmare.

Cross.

Two hits and an error in the eighth were canceled by a double play. In the ninth, with one out, Wallace was sent up to ant for Harper. Fultz eleverly trapped his Teras leaguer for a force out to Sugden at second, and Burkett wrote "finis" with a line tap to Lave Cross.

The score.

ATHLETICS

CARDINALS IN FIFTH PLACE. Defeat of Pirates Shoves Them Up

Three Pegs. By winning from Pittsburg yesterday the Cardinals elevated themselves to the highest position they have held this sea-

LIGHT AND DARK,

Day and night, sunshine and shadov are not more different from each other than a healthful from a sickiy woman. The healthful woman carries light and sunshine with her wherever she goes.



The woman who suffers from ill-health casts a shadow on her own hap-piness and the happiness of others. cannot help it. Those who suf-

smile and sing Ill-health in woman is generally trace-able to disease of the delicate womanly organism. Many women have been restored to happiness by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

women strong, sick women well.

"I feel it my duty to inform you that I had been a sufferer for many years from nervousness with all its symptoms and complications, writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher, of 1861 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "I was constantly going to see a physician or purchasing medicine for this or that complaint as my troubles became unbearable. In the spring of 1897 my husband induced me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After taking one bottle and following your advice I was so encouraged that I took five more bottles of "Pavorite Prescription" and then I did not take any more for several weeks as I felt so much better, but still I was not completely exect. I commenced taking it again and felt that I was improving faster than at first. I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face; have also gained about ten pounds in weight and one thousand of complete, for I am a new woman ence more."

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The series between the Browns and Philadelphia should prove good contests. Both
teams are well balanced, and the Athletics
are playing sood team ball. To-lay Frank
Donahue will take his turn against either
Flank or Wiltse. Os a Schreckongost and
Frank Bonner, both of whom appeared here
earlier in the season with Cleveland, are now
members of Counie Mark's band. Schreck
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members of Connie Mark's band. Senteck probably will do the catching to-day, as he has returned to hig-mitt work.

A question of scoring came up in the ninth inning of yesterday's game that caused quite an argument involving same of the fine points of the game. Sugden was on first and Wallace was sent up to bat for Harper. He dropped a Texas Leaguer just back of and to the right of second base. Fultz came in quickly on the ball and appeared to have a good chance for a catch. As the Browns were fighting hard, Sugden could not afford to take too long a chance. If he led too far off first he would be doubled, provided the catch was made. If he stuck too close to the initial sack he would be forced at second, provided the ball was fielded quickly in case it was not caught. Sugden was saced in a delicate position. He did the only thing he could—played the ball both ways by going down half way between the base. Faitz made a great effort, hat could not quite get under the ball. Wallace easily covered the distance to first before the ball came down. Fultz missed the catch, but by a lucky grab and wonderful recovery toosed the ball in time to catch it. Sone of the socrets gave Wallace a hit of the socrets gave Wallace a hit fill others didn't.

Unquestionably Sugden had time to get to second before the ball dropped and Wallace, the fill to work the ball was first. Sudgen cannot be criticised for his play, as he did the only thing justifiable under the circumstances. In a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way he was forced at second and in a way

Burkett had five chances in left. In the first inning he threw Davis out at third and spoiled a score that would have been resistered on the hit that followed. His best piece of work was a splendid running catch of Seybold's liner in the fourth. That also out off a run.

CLEVELAND 3, WASHINGTON 5. Two Sensational Catches by Ryan

Win for Visitors.

Cleveland, June 13.—Two sensational catches by Ryan In the eighth and winth in-nings prevented Cleveland from winning out.

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Chicago, June 19 .- The Baltimores had s bad case of rattles in the first inning, a gift and a sacrifice, an error, a wild pitch and a cratch single giving the local team all the runs scored in the game. Only one hit was made off Callahan until the ninth. At-tendance, 3,129. Score:

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DETROIT 1, BOSTON 4.

Stahl Steals Home While Pitcher Holds the Ball. Detroit, June 12.—Stupid work by Siever gave Boston a lead in the first inning and they were never headed. Two singles and a fly to the outfield scored Detroit's only run Stahl stole home from third base in the first inning, while Siever had the ball in the air, preparing to pitch. Attendance, 2,800. Score;

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Three-I League.

PIRATES LAID LOW BY O'NEILL BATTERY.

Cardinals Gain Their First Victory Over Pittsburg in a Close

Pittsburg Captain Plays Rowdy Ball in a Desperate Effort to Win - A One-In-

. ning Victory.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League, Philadel. 6, St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 2 Dicaro 2, Haltimore 0, Brocklyn 5, Philadel. 1, Vashi fon 6, Cleveland 2, Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5, beston 4, Detroit 1, Boston-New York-Rain.

American League
Philadelp'a at St. Louis,
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Boston at Detroit

New York at Brooklyn.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 19 .- Patsy Donovan's Cardinals, with the O'Neill boys in the points, scored their first victory against the Pirates here to-day in a hard-fought game, during the entire course of which the rooters were in sympathy with the St. Louis team, this being particularly encouraged by a rowdy act of Captain Fred Clark of Pittsburg, who spiked First Baseman Brashear of the Cardinals, while trying to beat out an infield hit in the last inning of the exciting game. Clarke injured Brashear intentionally in trying the old trick and Patsy Donovan's popularity here is so great that the crowd hooted Clarke until he retired from sight. The score was 3 to 2.

It was the last inning and the Cardinals

It was the last inning and the Cardinals were one run to the good. Leach sent a hot one to Kruger, which "Oom Paul" could not handle, and Zimmer sacrificed, Tommy Leach being fielded out at second. Zimmer reached first. Tannehill singled to left and the runners moved up a base. This was the state of affairs when Clarke came to the bat, and he sent a hot grounder to Farrell, who fielded it quickly. In trying to divert Brashear's intention by the old trick, Clarke spiked him, and Brashear howled with pain.

The crowd was with the Cardinals, and in the third inning, when St. Louis scored three runs and leaped into the lead, the bleachers howled in sympathy. Could the champions have cut out the third inning, they could have won, but Patsy Donovan was looking for trouble and started it. The three runs were the result of four as nice singles as were ever shoved over the grass and two as glaring errors as ever happened on a ball field. The errors were made by Clarke and Leach, and they spoiled Clarke's temper. The hits were made by Donovan, Smoot, Barclay and Kruger, and the runs by Donovan, Smoot, Barclay and Kruger, and the runs by Donovan, Smoot and Barclay.

PITTSBUEG.

AB, R. H. O. A. E.

Fairell, second base, Dunovan, right field, Smoot, center field, Earolay, left field, Earolay, left field, Ernshear, first base, Hartman, third base, J. O'Nell, pitcher.

Farned runs—St. Louis 1. Two-base hits—Leach Sucrifice hits—Davis 1. Zimmer 2. Stolen bases Donovan 2. Double plays—Hartman, Farrell and Inshear 1. First on balls—Off Tannehill 1. off Fixell 1. Struck out—By Tannehill 4. Time—One our and forty-five minutes. Umpirs—Of Day. At-PHILADELPHIA 1, BROOKLYN 6.

Donovan Is Steadily Effective, but Duggleby Is Hit Hard. Philadelphia, June 19.-Donovan pitched a deadily effective game, against which Philadelphia could make no headway. Brooklyn hit Dugglesby hard at times. Attendance,

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CINCINNATI 5, CHICAGO 7. Pitcher Hahn Is Easy for the Windy City Batters.

Cincinnati, June 19.-The Chicago team landed on Hahn's delivery to-day and hit him all over the lot. A questionable decision by Umpire Powers cost the Cincinnati team three runs and the game in the third

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Southern Association. At Nashville-Nashville 9, Birmingham 2, At Chattanooga-Chattanooga 1, Atlanta 2, Pitcher Katoll Is Released.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ili., June 19.—Pitcher Jack Katoll is to be released by the White Stockings. He is looking for a berth in the National League. Minor Games.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Warrensburg, Mo., June 18.—The M. W. A. ball
team won in the same to-day with the Chicago
Bloomer Girls; score, M to 12. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Joplin, Mo., June 19.—Joplin won a loosely
played game from Iola to-day in the twelfth
inning. Joplin 7; Jola 6.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Corsicana, Tex. June 19.—The last game of the series played with Fort Worth to-day resulted: Corsicana 5. Fort Worth 5. Batteries—Wright and Clark; Jarvis and Orbonnell. Corsicana Luphaved fifty games, loang only eight. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Vernon till, June B.—The Mount Vernon and Nashville haseball clubs played here to-day. Mount Vernon won by B to 3. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Moweaqua, III., June 19.—The haseball score here to-day was: Decatur 3; Moweaqua 12. NINE SURE STARTERS IN AMERICAN DERBY,

Heno, Arsenal and Pentecost Are Public Choices at This Time-McChesney May Start.

BRASHEAR SPIKED BY CLARKE, EAST AGAINST THE WEST, PICKS CORNELL AS SECOND.

Sixty Thousand Persons Are Expected to See the Great Western Classic Run Saturday-Otis May Be Twelve to One.

Chicago, June 19.-The fifteenth American Derby, which will be run at Washington Park Club track Saturday afternoon, is regarded as the most uncertain since the World's Fair Derby of 1893.

The race appears to be the East against the West. The East furnishes the three betting choices in Heno, Pentecest and Arsenal, and it is only on the theory that Western colts may be in better condition as a result of avoiding the trip across the country that Westerners figure a good hance for a colt from this section to win. Such a theory has back of it the history of other Derbies, in which no Eastern colt ever has been successful, with the exception of Strathmeath in 1891, who was on the und weeks before the Derby was run.

Weather Outlook Favorable. Although the local tracks have been muddy or heavy nearly all this spring there is now a fairly good prospect of a good track and day for the Derby. However, most of those announced to start in the event can run on either a heavy or a fast track; hence the complexion of the race will not be changed much by weather

Railroads are announcing lower rates to see the Derby than ever before, and the rowd-probably 90.000 people-and quite kely even larger than that. Probable Starters and Odds.

The horses likely to start, with their weights, jockeys and owners, are as fol-Horse, Jockey and Owner Weight, Beiting, Arsenal, O'Cannor, A. Featherstone, 122 4 to 1 Beile's Commoner, Knight, J. B. Respass 122 8 to 1 Herie, Bullman, C. M. Mackey 122 2 to 1 Hernis, McLae, H. M. Zeigler, 122 18 to 1 Lord Quex, J. Woods S. C. Hildreth, 135 20 to 1 Lauten Appleby, Brixenruth, S. C. Hildreth, S. C. Hildreth, S. C. Hildreth, 12 15 to 1 Oux, Singleton, B. Schreiber, 127 12 to 1 Pentscost, Redfein, J. E. Madden, 122 4 to 1 Wyeth, Lyne, J. A. Drake 122 16 to 1 There is a possibility that the following many start, but they are doubtful:

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McNesney, Caywood, G. C. Hildreth 122 24 to 1
Frowl, Bayesson, J. U. Strode 122 25 to 1
South Trimble, — Baker & Gentry 121 20 to 1

Madden's Unique Action. Madden's Unique Action.

All the horses in the above list are here, with the exception of South Trimble. Arsenal and Pentecost arrived from the East to-day, in good condition. They are in charge of Julius Bauer, the regular trainer for A. Featherstone. J. E. Madden's action in intrusting his colt to the charge of a man who has a rival colt running for the same rich prize is regarded as unique in the history of the Derby.

Crandow Will Not Start. Cruzados Will Not Start.

Cruzados Will Not Start.

One disappointment came to-day. That was in the announced withdrawal of Cruzados, who was slightly cut yesterday in the secident in the Derby Trial at Harlem, which resulted in McChesney failing, meatricemhrfafad the the the the aoincultiwl. Although Cruzados is not badly hurt, the injury will be sufficient to keep him from going to the post on Saturday. This is a disappointment more because of the sentiment attaching to the Lucky Balilwin colors, which have flashed first in four American derbies, than because of any chance that shrewd turimen considered Cruzados would have to win the big race.

McChesney May Start.

As to McChesney, there is a possibility

As to McChesney there is a possibility that he may yet go to the post, although this is doubtful. McChesney was the colt chiefly relied on to carry the banner of the West against the banner of the East in the race, and there has been sorrow among the race track partisans since yesterslay's accident. McChesney was reported to be in accident. McChesney was reported to be in fairly good condition to-day and not as sore as it was feared he would be after the shaking up he got in yesterday's fall.

Amateur Baseball Notes. -P. H. Conley of No. 24 South Eleventh street, manager of the Commodors, would like to hear from tenus in the 14-year class for Sun-day, June 29, the Oaks, Frisco Monarchs and Huilcokers preferred. wideckers preferred.

John Lindsey of No. 2017 Clark gvenue, man-ger of the Tally-Ho Club, announces that his am has open dates for July, August and for illy 4 in particular.

The A. G. Spaulolings have organized for the ason, with Hob Phillips as captain and Robert Holly of No. 2419 North Goode avenue as anager. They meet the Barretts to-morrow, ad would like to bear from other reams desir-g games. and would like to bear from other teams destr-ing games.

-The Foam Blowers will meet the Silver Stars Sunday and are ready to arrange games with teams in the 15-year class. They may be addressed at the Shaun Rhue Pleasure Club, Seventh and Carroll streets,

Beventh and Carroll strests.

-St. Louis Marines and Eisenstadts will meet on the campus of the Christian Brothers' College Sunday.

-Charles Courtney of No. 603 Kaneas street, manager of the South Ends. would like to hear from teams in the F-year class.

-The Globes would like to arrange a game with some ruburban town in Illinois for Sunday. C. J. Hartley, care of the Globe, Seventh and Franklin, is manager.

-Joseph Flood of No. 352 North Market street, manage of the Consumers, would like to hear from all out-of-town clubs for July 4, 5 and 6.

-The Semple Junjors have organized, and -The Semple Juniors have organized and would like to hear from teams in the H-year class. For games address W. S. Becker, No. 1647 Semple avenue. The Hammers defeated the Garrison Juniors Sunday by a score of 21 to 5. They would like to play the Hill Citys, Young Americans or Or-phan Boys. For games in the 12-year class ad-dress A. Sluggett, No. 228 South Fourteenth street.

DOG KENNEL IS CONDEMNED. Board of Health Declares Abandoned Quarries to Be Nuisances.

Mrs. Heinkel of No. 2017 South Second street, who was arraigned in the police court several weeks ago and ordered to pay license on twenty-two dogs, was brough

license on twenty-two dors, was brought before the Board of Health yesterday on complaints of neighbors, who charged that the dogs were a nuisance. The board condemned the kennel.

About twenty men and women, mostly women, who live near Mrz. Heinkel, were present at the hearing. Witnesses said the dogs are kept in a small shed. Members of the board questioned witnesses and, after enough evidence was obtained, action was taken.

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The board approved the recommendation of Assistant Health Commissioner Francis that owners of abandoned quarries on Garrison avenue and North Market street be brought into court on charges of nuisance, entered by householders of the vicinity. The board directed the Assessor and Collector of Water Rates to supply water free to tenants in the house at No. 1217 North Tenth street, where five families live.

The appointment of Doctors J. C. Gallagher and W. C. G. Kirchner as senior physicians in the City Hospital was confirmed. Health Commissioner Starkloff appointed Doctors H. A. Weinsberg and William J. Doyle to the same position, intending that they should act as assistants to the City Bacteriologist. The board adopted the report of the committee, recommending that the appointments be not confirmed, because the ordinances do not provide for the appointments, Doctor Starkloff said he would submit the names again.

Sell your horse through a Republic "Want Ad." All druggists take them at office rates

DIAMOND RING FOR HOTEL CLERK Jack Ryan, day cierk at the Southern Hotel, who will depart in a few days on his summer vacation, received yesterday a handsome diamond ring as a present from the guests. A note, unsigned, was left on the bookkeeper's desk, saying: "Enclosed find an umbrelia which you will please accept with our best wishes." The "umbrelia" was the large solitaire in a Tiffany setting. Mr. Ryan remarked that such a present, and the feeling behind it, was calculated to keep him "out of the wet."

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COLLEGE BOAT RACE

Georgetown and Pennsylvania Also Have a Chance for First Place, He O Thinks.

Written exclusively for The Republic by Edward Hanlan, Columbia's rowing coach and former champion carsman of the world, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 19.-I look to

see one of the greatest races ever held on the Poughkeepsie course Saturday. Under favorable conditions of wind and tide, sim-liar to those that prevailed last year, I think that the record will once more be lowered. The race should be a magnificent ne, as there are several crews that appear to be well matched. It is almost impossible to tell from the work of the crews since their stay here

what they are capable of. None of the crews has been put to the limit, and it is a very different thing to row easily and to row hard. Any crew can do well at a low It is a natural thing for a ceach not to and to predict where the crew will finish in the race. If he predicts great things he is said to be boasting. If he is not confident the public mays he is misrepresenting his crew's shilly. Therefore, I don't want to prophesy where I think Columbia will finish.

his crew's ability. Therefore, I don't want to prophesy where I think Columbia will finish.

I don't really know what my 'varsity can do for four miles. They have never had a hard trial, but the satisfaction of knowing how fast the crew is don't win the race. In a race the mental as well as the physical qualifications of the men are big factors, so that the crew which rows best in practice is not always the one which does the best in too activations.

My men do not seem as fast as last year's eight, but I think they are so. The crew has been improving and we expect to be well up at the finish. Eliminating Columbia from the discussion, as I do not care to prophesy about my own crew, I should think that Cornell would win. Courtney has a fast lot of men, they row well in practice and it will, I think, take a fast crew to beat them.

After Cornell I should look to see Georgetown and Pennsylvania have a territic battle for the piace. Georgetown has a very sturdy crew and a fine stroke in Kerns. He is one of the best men on the river in driving his erew. Georgetown's form is not perhaps all that it should be, but the strength of the men and their pluck may be relied on to offset this disadvantage unless as an untried crew the strain of a four-mile race might prove too much.

Pennsylvania's ability I esteem a good deal higher than when I first saw mem row. While, like Georgetown, their form may not be perfection, they may be relied on to give an excellent account of themselves, provided the loss of Crowther did not disrupt the crew too seriously.

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Wisconsin, to my mind, rows too snort and choppy a stroke to be considered an important factor for one of the first three places. The men are big and husky, however, and in a four mile race "beet" counts. Syracuse I don't believe need be mentioned. I prefer to make no comment on the four-pared or freehmen races.

EDWARD HANLAN.

TROOPS AT VINCENNES JAIL More Attempts to Lynch William Edson Are Frustrated.

Vincennes, Ind., June 19 .- A mob made mother unsuccessful effort early to-day to take William Edson, charged with assault-Jail and lynch him. It threatened to return o-night.
Sam Edson, brother of William Edson was arrested to-day and sentenced to the Workhouse for flourishing a pistol before the mob. At the Workhouse Edson attempted to break away from a policeman, who shot him in the hand. Edson was locked up.

locked up.

A company of local militia, called out by Governor Durbin at an early hour this morning, is prepared to move instantly, and 300 armed guards, comprising all classes of citizens, were sworn in this afternoon, and allow no one on the public square.

Mayor Greene issued a proclamation asking that citizens discourage mob sentiment and remain within their homes after nightfall, away from the Courthouse square. He also urges the metropolitan police to allow no loitering in any quarter of the city.

Fire Chief Frederick has offered a \$15 reward to any one giving information leadward to any one giving information leading to the apprehension and conviction of those responsible for the faise alarms sounded last night.

The trial of Edson is set for Friday, John T. Goodman is his attorney.

NEW HOSPITAL AT HANNIBAL Corner Stone Laid for Building Donated by A. R. Levering.

Harnibal, Mo., June 19.-The corner stone of the Levering Hospital was laid this afternoon with imposing ceremonies and in the presence of a large audience. The cere-monies were under the auspices of the Ma-sonle Grand Lodge, assisted by local Mason-ic lodges. The orator of the occasion was the Eleverend J. Fisk Packard, D. D., of Hannibal. Hannibal.

A copper box, containing a brief history of Hannibal and Marion County, photographs of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Levering, biographical sketch of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Levering, brief history of the Masonic orders of the city and a copy each of the two dally city papers, was deposited in the corner stone.

The new building is a donation of Mr. A. R. Levering, and when completed will cost \$22,000. It will be called the Levering Hospital in honor of the donor.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE MEETING. Recorder Hahn Will Try to Ge

Convention for St. Louis. William H. Hahn, Recorder of Deeds, has een authorized by prominent and wealthy Republicans of this city to endeavor to have the national meeting of Republican League Clubs' committees held here this autumn. Later on efforts will be made to get the national nominating convention in 1964.

Mr. Hahn will depart for Chicago early where league committeemen the At this conference he will ar, riann will depart for Chicago early next week, where league committeemen will assemble. At this conference he will urge that the committee meeting be held here this year. The conference will take place June 24.

COOK-DAVIS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pana, Ili., June 19.—The marriage of Mr. Sherman S. Cook of Shelbyville, and Miss Jeanetta Davis, for many years a promi-nent school teacher of this city, took place WRIGHT-STUART. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Oklahoma City, Ok., June 19.—Mr. Z. T. Wright and Miss Mary Stuart were married here to-day. The Reverend S. D. Dutcher of the Christian Church officiated. CUNDIFF-HUNTSMAN. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pana, Ill., June 19.-Miss Anna Hunts

BIERE-BECKER. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carlisle, Ill., June 19.—Mr. Henry Biere of St. Louis and Miss Christine Becker of Wheatfield were united in marriage last evening at the home of the bride. They will make their home in St. Louis. Low Rates to Colorado and Utah,

Low Hates to Colorado and Unib, Via the Missouri Pacific Hallway.

To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, 29:00; Glenwood Springs, 430:09; Salt Lake City and Ogden, 435:00 (except August 1 to 14, 330:00).

Tickets on sale June 22 to 24, inclusive, July 1 to 12, inclusive, August 1 to 14, inclusive, August 23 and 24, and August 29 to September 16, inclusive.

MAY BREAK RECORDS. SOMETHING Coach Hanlan of Columbia Gives Forecast of To-Morrow's Contest at Poughkeepsie.

Life Insurance at Greatly Reduced Cost.

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The Republic has arranged with the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New York, one of the leading old line life insurance companies, to furnish life insurance at a greatly reduced cost. Under the new plan The Republic enables policy holders to save half the premium on every policy issued, so the cost of carrying the policy is reduced one-half.

For example-A person 30 years old can carry from 50 to \$250 insurance by paying from 10 to 50 cents at the end of each month. A similar policy taken out in one of the industrial companies would not only cost much more, but the premiums would have to be paid in advance the first of each week. By The Republic plan you have the insurance for a whole month and then save half

This is intermediate insurance. It embodies the best features of the regular life policies for large amounts. The benefits can go to wife and family, father or mother, brother or sister, son or daughter, as may be desired; or they can go to the estate of the policy holder, to be used as a burial fund, or they can constitute a special legacy to any particular person.

very beginning of the policy term. In the case of policies for small amounts, issued by other companies, there is only a partial payment in case of death during the first year of the policy. This policy calls for full payment at once, even if death occurs the day after the policy is delivered. Cash surrender values are allowed under the policy after the first three

The policy provides for payment of the full amount of insurance from the

payment on surrender of a policy only at the end of fifteen or twenty years. The policy holder has to pay no fee for medical examination, his entire outlay being covered by the monthly premiums; and all the arrangements for

effecting policies have been made as simple as it is possible to make them.

years. Generally the holders of policies for small amounts can get a cash

As many as five different persons can be insured in each household if the ages are not under ten or over sixty years. The amount of insurance which can be secured on each policy under The Republic Provident plan is graded according to age. At 10 years, \$75 to \$375; at 20 years, \$63 to \$315; at 30 years, \$50 to \$250; at 40 years, \$40 to \$200; at 50 years, \$25 to \$125; at 60 years, \$16 to \$80. Intermediate amounts in the same ratio are given for the ages between 10 and 20, 20 and 30, etc.

The Republic saves half of every premium under its new plan of life insurance, because its methods cut down the cost of getting and carrying policies. This is accomplished by dispensing entirely with an expensive force of insurance solicitors, collectors, managers of offices, etc. The Republic's regular force of subscription canvassers and collectors attend to this work, thereby saying half the cost of administration. This saying is effected for the benefit of the policy holders. It is a large economy produced by the application of mode ern methods of organization and system. The policy holder gets the whole benefit, so the insurance premium is cut down fifty per cent,

The Provident Savings Life Assurance Society ranks among the strongest and best life insurance companies in America. Its business policy is safe, conservative and wisely progressive. It is because of these facts that it has selected by The Republic to carry out the new insurance plan. Double protection is secured where a newspaper, with a record of successful and continuous publication for nearly a century, is connected with the insurance contract,

The Republic could not afford to offer life insurance unless it knew the company writing the policies to be absolutely sound and unquestionably responsible. It unhesitatingly commends the Provident Savings Life Assurance Soclety; commends it not only upon the basis of the business statement the company makes public, which is given elsewhere, but upon the basis of the more minute and detailed statement submitted under oath to the Missouri State Superintendent of Insurance, and finally, on the basis of the subjoined certificate given by Hon. C. P. Ellerbe of St. Louis, late Missouri Superintendent of Insurance and a specialist of national reputation in all matters relating to insur-

> C. P. ELLERBE, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

616 Wainwright Bldg. St. Louis, June 14th, 1902. Publishers, George Knapp & Co., City: Gentlemen-In response to your inquiry, I beg to say that since its organization I have been more or less familiar with the business and condition of the Provident

Savings Life Assurance Society of New York. Recently I made careful inquiry into its affairs and as a result of my investigation I am entirely satisfied as to the standing of the company, its financial condition, the correctness of its business methods and its ability to carry out its con-Yours very truly,

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Assets......\$5,116,873.84 Surplus.....\$764,086.27 Reserve for Policy Holders......\$4,160,313.00

The Provident Savings Life Assurance Society has paid to policy holders, including amount now held for their benefit,

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